MISS QUIMBY SHOOS A CROWD

DIDN'T GIVE HER PLANE ROOM TO LAND AT STATEN ISLAND,

so she Titled This Way and That From On High Till There Was a Scattering A Jumper Who Used Five Parachutes Made Them Stop Breathing

Just about the time last evening that the lady in the moon, whose Hellenic profile and haughty chin some people can never be made to see, got back from the other side of the world, a girl in plum olor was wheeling her monoplane high ver the Staten Island fair grounds at Dongan Hills wondering how she was going to alight without squashing a considerable number of valuable citizens. Now and then she swooped, and the thousands that cluttered the racetrack enclosure fled as young chickens scatter before the dive of a hungry benhawk.

It was a problem that would have bothred the resourceful Atwood or the lucky Grahame-White, and for Harriet Quimby. making her second public flight, the predicament was anything but comfortable so the girl did the only thing that could influence the thousands whose ears were deaf to the bawls of the megaphone men and the frantic yells of special policemen who hopped like jackrabbits in futile endeavors to clear the field. She scared the rubbernecks. As her Moisant hummed in a great curve around the north end of the field she downtilted the elevating planes and feinted this way and that until he crowd rushed pellmeil for the fences

nd gave her landing room. When Miss Quimby was quite ready she floated down as lightly as a puffball, neatly. bimped a thank ye mar'm or two and stopped her flier within a few feet of the nicket fence at the south end of the racetrack. Then if you had been there you would have seen what the perils of aviation really are. At least 10,000 people the infield. got the same idea all at once to shake hands with Miss Quimby or pat her on do something else to show how they feit.
Wriggling, squirming and twisting, she escaped from one phalanx of women and men who wanted to something else to show how they feit.

Her mother in the yellow auto was timing the flight. After six minutes she said to Miss Moisant: men who wanted to carry her off the field. soon I'll go up after her. Then she will men who wanted to carry her off the field, enly to fall into the hands of another crowd. When Fred Moisant and his sister Mathilda and a crew of mechanicians to scued her she was out of breath, but very happy just the same.

Miss Quimby's pretty flight and its exciting windup was the last thing on the criting windup was the last thing on the criting windup was the last thing on the field."

The next minute, the seventh and last of the flight, was a lively one. Three desired.

card for the closing day of the Staten Island Fair. But there was plenty doing before she unleashed her flyabout and the united to higher the grass and then tilted to higher the grass and the gr hefore she unleashed her hydron. The fair of the let it sing its song to the moon. The fair of the levels. ooked and craned your neck the more you only when the field was clear that she dropped down. was so much to see that the more you things you missed. Young men in pink coats were lifting thoroughbreds over the bars. Motorcyclists, gray with dust, hung set faces over their roaring speedbung set faces over their roaring speed- i ers and lit for somewhere, nobody cared much where, just so they did light out. A bored looking man cruised the upper airs in a steady going old airbus, Uncle airs in a steady going old airbus. Uncle airs in a steady going old airbus, Uncle airs in a steady going old airbus, Uncle airs in a steady going old airbus. Bunning horses Tom Baldwin's biplane. Running horses bounced a half mile-with not a single bookmaking gentleman to oblige with his odds on how much this breed would improve over that. And saddle horses and harness horses and ponies in harness pranced in the sunlight while pretty young things on horseback captered. pranced in the sunlight while pretty somewhere. Flying is the easiest thing young things on horseback cantered in the world. Why, anybody can fly." through the show field and saluted the judges with their riding crops.

Besides these there were all the things that went with country fairs before the days of flying machines and flying girls and thousands of the crowd wandered in and out Horticulture Hall and Mechanics Hall and praised Farmer Jim Allen's pippins, which really were a credit to Jim and no mistake, and gazed on incredibly large ears of corn and fat cabbages and Early Rose potatoes and patted all the farm was really the best place for young men in these days, say what you will. The freaks at home in a row of gaudy tents entertained other thousands and there was none to cry fake for the fat lady was a whale and the living skele.

Sunday sense the man who was arrested and for whom the warrant was intended was Charles Bradenburg, a harnessmaker, who was treasurer of a Bible class in the Sunday school of which Daniel J. Coutant, the complainant, is the teacher. The ton was just an X-ray of a fellow, if that Along about 4 P. M., when President William S. Van Clief of the fair association figured that it was time for stunts, an oil smeared crew woke up Cap'n Baldwin's big red biplane and led it down a nummocky hill to the race track enclosure. wins big red biplane and ped it down a hummocky hill to the race track enclosure. Cap'n Tom trailed along superintending the job, and it was a job that needed some superintending, because a section or two of rail fence had to be taken down, mobs of men and women and babies had to be shooed out of the way, and automobiles and wagons had to be dodged mighty carefully. Lee Hammond, who flies for Capt. Baldwin, appeared wearing a very classy pair of English puttees, climbed nonchalantly into the red wagon, said. "Let er go, boys" and was clear down to Midland Beach before you knew it. The captain's contract with the fair association didn't call for any red deviltry, a Hammond merely jogged around three or four times about as high up as the Park Row Building's twin towers and scooted. Building's twin towers and scooted Government prisoner for complicity in Presently Alf, the specially retained at treat salary human megaphone, cleared throat and shook the Dongan Hills throat and shook the Pongan Hills Richards's trials and sentence for land the announcement that "Puffesser" Richards's trials and sentence for land

the announcement that "Puffesser It son was bout to go up in a balloon prop from five, d'ye hear, ev body, tarachutes, and if ye don't git out of the properties of the proper

country from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the him.

I note from Baldwin, who was a balloon-and parachute jumper years before a Wright brothers invented a new game, which all furthinson coming downstairs a shock his head.

If course, "said he, "if a man wants to that all right. But "he heavy thunder of Alf's voice rolled the heavy thunder of Alf's voice rolled to the field.

La-dees and Gelmun! Miss Quimby how fly in her meantyplane. You are belief requested to clear the field, of that field. Hear me, git!"

In the more Alf belowed the more the west of the Mississippi Valley and the specials seemed a bit of moved without spring. In five mines after the announcement the inner of the racetrack, too small anyway acceptance mandenvies, was jammed for the rest way to see was to get at the tree of things.

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Miss Onlimby, sitting with her mother, the field looked on unconcernedly. A tyrian up and asked her to get ready, one smiled and took off one of her two attempties coats, a yellow one. Her mother a little woman in layender, wis definitely excited. She wasn't in the cast winds.

Highest temperature, 33°, at 11:50 A. M. washington formers for to Day and New England, fair to due to mother a complete the property of the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania. New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, there a little woman in layender, wis delightfully excited. She wasn't in the



rich free smokes full of fragrance -soothing and mild

Gen. Zapata, who was formerly an ad-

The bandits are being pursued by the

A Box of 10 for 15 Cents Get them-INSIST if you must-but get them.

least bit nervous. She took Miss Quimby's purse and hat, helped her daughter tie on the plum colored head that tops off an aviation costume of plum colored blouse, plum colored blouse, plum colored blousers and puttees and then settled back to enjoy herself.

"Don't stay up too long, Harriet, said the little old lady. "And if it's cold you come right down. Best not get a chill, my dear."

Miss Quimby tarried in the auto until a fleet of charging motor cars had driven

a fleet of charging motor cars had driven the people off the grass. Where Alf and the special policemen failed, volunteers

succeeded with their autos. Up and down and over and across they speed chasing the crowds until finally there was a reasonable space of clear field.

"By-by, mother," laughed Miss Quimby. She was out of the car in one leap and fluttering from the plum wrappings. Her mechanicians had the Moisant ready The girl waited while they ed the Gnome engine. It sang truly, dipped into the hollowed seat back of the brass gasolene tanks and raised her d. The mechanicians and hired hands go and the white winged bird oped down the field and took the air Very little air was stirring, just

with Madero to disband his men. enough to dangle flags lazily.

Miss Quimby headed southeast, came around in a wide arc toward the ocean and then began to make beautiful circles high overhead. Little by little the crowd bounds again and intruded upon Presently the enclosure was

After six minutes she more attention to his plea that he is disbanding his men but will press the cam-"If that girl doesn't come down pretty paign against him.

Federal troops in cooperation with Maderists under Gen. Figueroa and Gen. Hernandez and no effort will be spared to restore as soon as possible peace and

levels. And every time she dived crowd pressed further backward. It enjoy peace.

The house used as a place of worship in Jojutia by the congregation of the Methodist Episcopal Church South was

were very pink and whose eves sparkled

NOT CHARLES IF VREDENBURG.

in Newburgh THE SUN was misled yes, the field

in Newburgh Till. Serv was misled yes, berday into stating that Charles I Vredenburg, a highly respected citizen of other and soldiers, and the rioting which whereas near and the first they knew that anything wrong was going on was when charge of having misappropriated money of the Trinity B. E. Sunday School in Newburgh.

If developed vesterday that although the warrant erroneously bore Mr. Vredenburg's name the man who was arrested and for whom the warrant erroneously bore Mr. Vredenburg's name the man who was arrested and for whom the warrant was intended was tharrises Bradenburg a harnesmaker, will not have a fire-lection in Other exists of the conduct of the mobis on Sunday school city which Daniel J. Coulant, the complainant, is the teacher. This complainant, is the teacher. The sunday school of the Daniel J. Coulant, the complainant, is the teacher. The sunday school of the Daniel J. Coulant, the complainant, is the teacher. The sunday school of which Daniel J. Coulant, the complainant, is the teacher. The sunday school of which Daniel J. Coulant, the complainant, is the teacher. The sunday school of which Daniel J. Coulant, the complainant, is the teacher. The sunday school of which Daniel J. Coulant, the complainant, is the teacher. The sunday school of which Daniel J. Coulant, the complainant, is the teacher. The sunday school of which Daniel J. Coulant, the complainant, is the teacher. The sunday school of which Daniel J. Coulant, the complainant, is the teacher. The profit of the mobis on Sunday school of which Daniel J. Coulant, the complainant, is the teacher. The profit of the mobis of the meritage of the sunday school of which Daniel J. Coulant, the complainant is the teacher. The point of the mobis of the meritage of the sunday school of which Daniel J. Coulant, the complainant is the teacher. The point of the mobis of the meritage of the sunday school of which Daniel J. Coulant, the complainant is the teacher. The point of the mobis of the meritage of the sunday school of which Daniel J. Coula led to the error being made in Newburgh, and the information was accepted by THE SUN in good faith. Mr. Vredenburg knew nothing whatever about the loss and it is regretiable that his name should have been involved. Mr. Coutant said yesterday that it was not through his error that Mr. Vredenburg was named.

Bradenburg, who earns \$6 a week, was arraigned yesterday, and entered a plea of guilty. He asked to be permitted to pay back the \$15 he had misappropriated in sums of \$1 a week. This was granted and Bradenburg was paroled.

CATTLE KING PRISONER DIES. Bartlett Richards Was Serving a Year for Land Frauds.

HASTINGS, Neb , Sept. 4.-Bartlett Richards, former president of the American Cattle Raisers Association, died in can Cattle Raisers Association, died in nobody split gloves over that stunt, hawks are common. What the crowd was the lady bird.

Government prisoner for complicity in Government prisoner for complicity in land frauds, but when he became ill was

Richards's trials and sentence for land

VIADUCT WRECKERS HURRIED

MAN WITH A BAG AND TWO OTHERS HASTENED AWAY.

Care Taken in Mount Vernon Explosion Not to Injure the New Haven's Tracks Stranger With Satchel Went to Viaduct Shortly Before Crash.

It will take about a month to repair the damage done to the new steel viaduct of the New York, Westchester and Boston Railroad as the result of the attempt to wreck it at Columbus avenue, Mount Vernon, on Sunday night. The authoriities are convinced that nitroglycerine was used to blow up the structure. As to who was responsible for the job there is as yet no definite evidence, although it resembles in many respects other attempts which have been made to destroy and interfere with work being done by the American Bridge Company.

This company, which runs an open shop and has been operating contrary to the ideas of the ironworkers' union for a Morelos Quelled by Machine Guns long time and has suffered extensively Madero Regrets Stoning of Reyes. from explosions, has the contract for building the viaduct. But no official of MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4. A battle beween Federal troops under Gen Frederico the company would say yesterday that the union was responsible for what hap-Morales and a force commanded by Gen. Emilio Zapata was fought to-day near Chinameca, in the State of Morelos. News actual evidence on which to base such an assertion. But the officials did think it has reached the Department of the Interior that fifty Zapatistas have been was peculiar that every now and then some one attempted to wreck an enter Zapata is said to have been seen prise of the company.

A crowd stood around all day yesterherent of Francisco I. Madero, is reported day at the scene of the explosion which to have gathered several hundred men at | went off with such a bang on Sunday night that all of Mount Vernon was disturbed Chinameca in violation of an agreement Every one was anxious to find out what It is officially announced to-night that actually had happened. The spectators unless Zapata was killed he is to be vigo. saw steel girders that had been twisted and warped. The crossbeams between ernment for the crimes he has committed two pillars had been blown ten feet away. and allowed to be committed by his men. Belts had been torn from their fastenin the State of Morelos. Murder, arson ings. A chunk of steel had been swept spassed and Alf was having another spassed and Alf was having another spassed and Alf was having another spassed and all was having another spassed and all was having another and abuses of the dead and living are a block and a half through the air and altitude of 200 feet Miss Quimby saw what among the crimes charged. The Fed. eral Government has resolved to pay no lives on Glen avenue. Another rivet had been ripped out of one beam and driven tightly into another.

The viaduct, which has been structed for four tracks, is supported at intervals of about twenty feet by four steel columns which have been moulded below Columbus avenue the viaduct stretches over Hutchinson creek to Pelham. The nitroglycerine (for the police Jesus Salgado, the insurgent chief who ham. The nitroglycerine (for the police ras defeated by Gen. Ambrosio Figueroa are certain this is what was used) was set off at the base of a pillar at the third tier from Columbus avenue. This is considered significant. An official of the American Bridge Company pointed out away, saw two men hurrying past her in Teloloapam, is endeavoring to escape capture by fleeing to the State of Michoacan with the few men whom he has left. It is thought that with the complete defeat of Salgado the State of Guerrero will American Bridge Company pointed out that had the explosion occurred nearer the Columbus avenue archway, on which the New York, New Haven and Hartford company has its tracks, it might have damaged this structure and caused inconvenience to the town of Mount Vernon and the railroad officials. As it Methodist Episcopal Church South was burned during the Zapatists' raid on that town, according to the Rev. Jackson R. damaged this structure and caused incox, the property agent of the church convenience to the town of Mount Verhes asys that the church house was valued The battle to-day at Chinameca was a sult of Zapata's direct violation of his Bridge Company to finish the viaduct comise last week to Francisco I. Madero at a certain time have been interfered turned out only the plans of the American

tains near Chinameca and the Federals eral watchmen had been employed on had been burned out. The experts said who were garrisoning the town and was precipitated by attacks on the Federals charged for various reasons, but the police it was the only telltale piece of evidence that and the weekage. As there

NOT CHARLES H. VREDENBURG.

How His Name Crept by Mistake Into a Court Case in Newburgh.

Through an error by the authorities failed to find the leader dead or alive on Newburgh The Sun was misled yes.

Meyers City is strongly guarded by the first they knew that

Announcement of Removal

THEODORE B. STARR, Inc.

Diamond Merchants, Jewelers and Silversmiths

Have Moved To Their New Building

At Fifth Avenue and 47th Street

ing a long thin bag such as physicians take on their visits to the sick.

The light wasn't good, but Mrs Hertzel remarked that the man was well set up, weighed about 170 pounds and was about 5 feet 10 inches tall. She couldn't see his features and she doesn't think she could identify him if she saw him again, but she thought it peculiar that he wore a coat that dropped below his knees. It was not a coat that the wore a coat that dropped below his knees. It was not a dentify him if she saw him again, but she thought it peculiar that he wore a coat that dropped below his knees. It was not a frock coat but might have been a raincoat. She wondered at this, for it was not a night that a person would wear a raincoat.

The man, walked swiftly into the dark-

The man, walked swiftly into the darkness underneath the viaduct. He had
only a few feet to go to get to the pillar
that was blown up later.

Mrs. Hertzel thinks the stranger might
have been under the viaduct for ten
minutes when she saw him come out.
He still carried the bag, but he did not
hurry. Neither did he tarry Mrs.
Hertzel said to her mother that she could
not understand why a man should walk
under the viaduct carrying a bag and reunder the viaduct carrying a bag and re turn so soon, as he could not have gone much further than to the New York, New Haven and Hartford station and back.

Perhaps he was inquiring about a train.

When Mrs. Hertzel picked herself up five minutes later she began to have other ideas as to what the man had been doing. The chair had been knocked from under The chair had been knocked from under her by the explosion and windows in the house had been smashed. Her mother was hysterical. Neighbors began to yell for help. Glass from seventy-one win-dows in the factory of the Mauser Manu-factoring Company on the corner clat-tered in the street. Mrs. Knobloch on Glen avenue saw something zip through her front window and when she got cour age to find out what had happened she found a piece of steel which had been painted red. It had come from the

the saloon to make sure that the explosion had not carried away the cash drawer.

When the police and some of the rail When the police and some of the rail-road officials came they began to paw over the wreckage for traces of a bomb. They didn't find any. What they found was that the concrete at the base of the pillar had been smeared as if with oil. There was also about twenty feet of insulated fuse, the kind that is used when dyna-muting is done under water. The fuse miting is done under water. The had been burned out. The experts it would burn about two feet a min left, that and the wreckage. As there were no signs of a battery or a bomb Chief of Police Foley and an engineer fo American Bridge Company decided that nitro-glycerine had been used.

It was the engineer for the company who pointed out that evidently precau-tions had been taken not to damage the archway over Columbus avenue.

they would not have begun work so early, as there are always persons going to and from the Columbus avenue station. The

"The damage is not great," said President Miller, "probably between \$2,000 and \$3,000. It will not delay the operation of the road. I have not talked with the officials of the American Bridge Company in Washington it is the belief, based on this is a holiday and I would not care to express whatever opinion I have as Berlin, that the ex-Ambassador believes

MISS MERCER WAS ILL.

Young Woman Lost at Sea From the Minneapolis Was Hysterical.

W. Thomas of the International Mercantile Marine said yesterday that it was unlikely that any further wireless friend of President Taft's. For a time despatches from the Atlantic Transport liner Minneapolis regarding the disap-pearance of Miss Caroline Mercer of Omaha from that ship would be received. until the ship approaches England. All that the officers of the line know is con-tained in the one wireless message from the Minneapolis by the overator on the White Star boat Adriatic which got in on Sunday night, giving instructions for the notification of relatives in case Miss Mercer's body should be picked up.

Despatches from Omaha vesterday indicated that Miss Mercer had been in an extremely nervous condition and that she had been for a long time a sufferer she had been for a long time a sufferer from a form of hysteria. She is a mem-ber of a well known family in Omaha. She left Omaha two weeks ago in com-pany with her brother. Dr. Nelson Mercer, Dr. Mercer's wife and a sister. Miss Mary Mercer, for a protracted stay in England. Dr. Samuel Mercer, father of Miss Mercer, died six years ago, leaving a large estate died six years ago, leaving a large estate to the three children. Before leaving Omaha the Mercers rented the family residence at Fortieth and Cumming

streets and made other preparation of the streets and made other preparation of the streets and extended absence.

Miss Mercer was about thirty years old. Her condition had been such that her brother, Dr. Mercer, was with her brother, Dr. Mercer, was with her brother, constantly. When he was not that some one else her brother, Dr. Mercer, her brother, Dr. Mercer, almost constantly. When he was not with her he saw to it that some one else watched her. He also had employed specialists in efforts to help her to overgome her trouble. These efforts had not

ingly Blamed-Diplomatic Farewells.

Upset by His Berlin Statement-Taft Had No One in View-Knox Seem-Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
BERLIN, Sept. 4.-Dr. David Jayne Hill,

DR. HILL PUZZLES WASHINGTON

WAS HE FORCED OUT TO MAKE

ROOM FOR LEISHMAN?

Various Theories of His Retirement

the retiring American Ambassador to Germany, started for Switzerland with his family this afternoon. Before leaving he took luncheon with Herr Von Kiderlen-Wächter, the Foreign Secretary. All the members of the American Embassy were

Many friends gathered at the railroad station to say good-by to Dr. Hill and his wife. The Kaiser was represented by the Prussian Court Master of Ceremonies and Von Kiderlen-Wächter and the uunder secretaries represented the Foreign Office. Many bouquets were presented to Mrs.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.- Not until Dr. David Jayne Hill, the retiring Ambassador to Germany, sees fit to make public the circumstances under which he is said to have been forced out of the diplomatic service will the facts of his resignation

from the Columbus avenue station. The detectives believe that the men stationed at each end of the plot had become scared, probably because the policeman and the watchman hung around, and warned the man with the bag that he had better hasten his operations and get away.

Mayor Fiske of Mount Vernon and President L. S. Miller of the New York. Boston and Westchester Ratiroad, looked over the damaged structure yesterday. Mayor Fiske said that he was going to do everything to get the men responsible. The viaduct, which is almost completed, will be patched up in about a month, President Miller thought.

"The damage is not great," said President Miller and service will the facts of his resignation be known. At the time Dr. Hill's reaignation was announced there were a number of stories as to the causes. The potash controversy had been unsatisfactory was only one.

It was also said in State Department circles semi-officially that Dr. Hill had been too much absorbed in the theoretical side of diplomacy and had overlooked the practical side. It was pointed out as a specific instance that he had permitted the German Government to capture a Turkish loan which should have come in part at least to American bankers.

It is evident that Dr. Hill account for his retirement in another way. Here he was forced out to make a place for Mr. Leishman of Pittsburg, a warm friend of Secretary Knox.

One of the reports in circulation at the time Dr. Hill's prospective retirement was announced was that he had been forced out to create a place for a man of national political prominence and a close gossip was busy with the names of ex-Gov. Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, Representative Nicholas Longworth and J. G. Schmidlapp, the wealthy Cincinnati banker, who is a close personal friend of the President and made the trip to the Philippines with the Taft party. But for | these rumors were promptly silenced by an authoritative statement from the White House that the post would not be given to an Ohio man.

Even at that time the name of Ambass dor John G. A. Leishman was mentioned as a possibility, but there was nothing to indicate then that President Taft had decided to appoint Mr. Leishman. In fact it was some time afterward that this conclusion was reached, according to the information given out from the officia circle in Washington.

There has been a curiosity manifested in Washington, where Dr. Hill is well known, to learn just what were the oircumstances that occasioned his involuntary retirement from the diplomatio service. Dr. Hill came to Washington after the announcement of his resignation, and while it was plain to be seen that he did not feel very comfortable over the situation he did not take even his closest

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